

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 40

New Student Handbook to be Published

1938-39 Edition to Go to Press Next Week; Book to Be Published in Spring by College Student Members

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

The 1938-39 edition of the Student Handbook, published by the Senate and recently revised committee composed of Clara Eman, Paul Strohm and Edith Con, will go to press next week. This year is the first time in three that the book has been revised. In the future, however, it will be revised each spring and will remain authentic, up-to-the-minute information. The book will be larger size than the old "green-book," will have a beige colored cover and green lettering. The color will change each year the book is used.

Aid to Fresh Section
By glancing at the table of contents, a student can locate the section of the book in which the desired information is to be found. This will be especially advantageous (Continued on page 8)

Malcolm MacLean Hold Conferences here Next Monday

Director of General College, University of Minnesota, To Be at College All Day

Mr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the general college of the University of Minnesota, will be at the College next Monday, June 11, for a conference with the faculty on the general courses in the curriculum. A faculty meeting will be held at 4 p.m., at which any members of the student body who are interested are invited to attend.

Following is the program for the day conference next Monday, as announced yesterday by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty:

The All-Day Program
8:30 a.m.—Conference on "Observations of the Day," in the office of President Uel W. Lamkin, attended by President Lamkin, Dr. J. W. Jones and the heads of the general courses. Dr. Harry G. Dildine, humanities, Mr. Norvel Sayler, physical sciences, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, social sciences, and Mr. Kenneth Simonsen, biological sciences.

9:45-10:40 a.m.—Assembly, students and faculty, in auditorium.

10:45-12 a.m.—Physical science, 1a, room 308; biological science, 1b, 10:40 a.m. room 207; social science, 1c, 10:40 a.m. room 327.

12:15-1:30 p.m.—Lunch at the Men's Union, General College and the Library.

General Course Discussion

10:30 a.m.—General course faculty, room 326. Discussions of the use of objectives, methods of instruction, evaluation of student progress, integration of general course, size of classes, loads and application of general courses on "major requirements."

1:30-3:55 p.m.—Teachers College faculty meeting (interested students invited), room 224. "The Place of General Courses in a Teacher Education Program."

4:30 p.m.—Round Table.

Reporter Finds Santa More Lively In June Than He is In December

Virgil Elliott Sends Special to The Missourian in Which He Tells of Attending Campfire Girls' Yuletide Party in Prescott, Ariz.

GIRLS SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Editor's Note: Virgil Elliott, a member of the staff of The Missourian during the regular school term, this week sends an interesting account of a Christmas Party in Arizona in June. He also writes that he has been having a "swell" time traveling all over the West this summer. He has been in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Williams, Lincoln, Cheyenne, Boulder, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Flagstaff, Needles, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Diego, Phoenix and Prescott.)

(Special to the Missourian)

Prescott, Ariz., July 7—Christmas comes but once a year it is assumed by most people, but it's different here a mile high in the midst of the Rocky Mountains, where one is not surprised to find several observances of the Yuletide festivities each year.

Most people would be shocked to arrive in Prescott at this time of year and listen to Christmas carols being sung.

It seemed unusual to me when I

visited the Campfire Girls vacation camp here in the Prescott National Forest and walked right in on a real Christmas party.

True Yule Spirit

The true Yule spirit was in the air as a large group of girls sat around a brilliantly lighted tree singing "Silent Night," and other Christmas melodies.

In a few minutes a noise was heard outside and in walked old St. Nick himself! Of course he had presents for all the "good" Campfire girls and distributed popcorn balls to those present.

Santa was his same jolly self, perhaps more lively than in December, when his mind is confused with the thousands of boys and girls all over the land whom he must visit.

Gives Girls Good Time

In Arizona, which is a state of unusual occurrences, one can expect to find unusual happenings. According to Mrs. Glenna Ring, Campfire director, Christmas parties of the sort mentioned, occur as often as once a week during the four weeks of camp.

"Christmas time is the most important event in a child's activities," Mrs. Ring explained. "Naturally by giving the girls a Christmas party, we are sure of them having a good time."

Everything Ready for Big Cotton Party

College Social Committee to Stage All-School Social Event Between Hours of 8:30 And 12 o'Clock Tomorrow Night

INFORMALITY IS LAST WORD

Everything is in readiness for the big all-school Cotton Party which will be staged tomorrow night between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock in the Library of the College. Kenneth Allen, chairman of the College social committee announced this week.

Informality will reign supreme tomorrow night as women appear at the party in print dresses and men appear in cotton trousers and shirts.

Collegians to Play

Mr. Clare Wigell and his collegian orchestra will furnish music for those who care to dance in the West Library. The East Library will be the mecca for those persons who would rather play such games as cards, checkers, dominos, bingo and Chinese checkers. Persons who attend the Cotton Party may play at the various games and dance for the price of ten cents.

Refreshments will be served in the College Book Store during the party.

SECOND HALF OF TERM BEGINS THIS WEEK

Tuesday, July 5, marked the beginning of the last five weeks of the summer quarter with practically the same enrollment as in the corresponding term of the summer quarter of 1937.

The enrollees will be given five semester hours of credit for satisfactory work in classes which meet twice a day and for meeting physical education requirements.

PRESIDENT LAMKIN HEARS ROOSEVELT AT NEW YORK

President Uel W. Lamkin returned to the College last Saturday morning from the annual meeting of the National Education Association held last week in New York City. He reported that the usual business of the Association was considered, and also that the federal aid bill received much consideration at the convention.

The highlight of the convention this year, President Lamkin said, was the address made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Thursday's session of the meeting. It was President Roosevelt's second address of the day. He spoke at the dedication of the Federal building on the grounds of the 1939 World's Fair, to be held in New York.

For Men Only---The Hic-Stic-Pic To Be Next Thursday Afternoon

Committees Are Announced By Mr. Hubert Garrett, General Chairman, To Prepare for Big Annual Picnic at Country Club

HOURS FROM 2 TO 8 O'CLOCK

The annual Hic-Stic-Pic, picnic for men students and faculty members of the College, will be held from 2 to 8 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Maryville Country Club, it was announced this week by Mr. Hubert Garrett, general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Committees have been appointed and announced by Mr. Garrett. The picnic is sponsored for men of the College by the Knights of the Hickory Stick.

The general chairman announced that he was attempting to make arrangements to provide transportation from the Administration building to the Country Club next week, but he added that nothing definite

ANNOUNCES THREE MORE PLACEMENTS

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations, this week announced three additional placements into teaching positions.

Josephine Nash, a member of the class of 1938, has been elected to teach commercial subjects at the high school in Hamilton. James Stephenson, A. B. 1937, B. S. 1938, will teach mathematics and science at the high school in New York township, near Hamilton. Martha Weaver will teach grades one and two at Bartlett, Ia.

Dorough Resigns From S.T.C. Faculty; Miss Dykes Returns

English Teacher Leaves College For Fayetteville, Ark., Where He Will Teach at University

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced the resignation from the College English faculty of Mr. Dwight Dorough, who has been serving during the absence of Miss

LEAVES



Mr. Dorough

Miss Dykes

Mattie M. Dykes. Mr. Dorough, who came to the College last summer, will teach English next year in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The College president said that Mr. Dorough's resignation became effective at the end of the first five weeks of the present summer term. Both he and Mrs. Dorough left Maryville last week-end for Fayetteville.

Miss Dykes, who had been on leave of absence from the English department at the College, returned to her duties here Tuesday. She spent the last year in graduate work at the University of Chicago.

could be stated on that point at present. It is hoped, however, that all faculty men and students can be away from the Administration building by at least 2:10 p.m., Thursday.

Following are the committees for the annual picnic: Time and place, Mr. Homer T. Phillips and Dr. J. W. Jones; invitation, Mr. Hubert Garrett and Eddie Hiner; finance, Kenneth Barnes, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Neil Weary, Father Joseph and Harry Burr.

Games, Mr. Ryland Milner, Lester Brewer and John Wright; eats, J. B. Beavers, Durwood Maxted, Dayton Kelley, Ernest Campbell, Albert Martin, William Young, Shirley Runyan, Glen Rouse, Charles Pfander and Stuart Queen.

Program, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville and Mr. Hermann N. Schuster; publicity, Frederick Schneider and Mr. Roy Ferguson; and lemonade, Harry Rice, Ted Reith, Weldon Whan and N. W. House.

College Will Have Library Building Soon

President Lamkin Announces That Federal Grant Will Enable S.T.C. To Have New Brick Structure; To Be 175 Feet by 80 Feet

PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

A new library building is in store for the College here, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

The recent federal government grant, made under the Public Works Administration, will enable the state to erect a library building on the local campus.

Plans for the new building are already well under way, President Lamkin said, and they will be ready for governmental approval in two or three weeks. Application for the new library building was made by the College in January, 1937.

To Hold 120,000 Volumes

The new building, which will be located half-way between the Administration building and Residence Hall, President Lamkin announced. The new building will hold approximately 120,000 volumes.

Present plans call for a two-story brick structure built in accordance with the other buildings on the campus. The second floor of the building will contain a large reading room, a stack room, a delivery room, seminar, work room, catalogue room, coat room and rest rooms.

The first floor of the new structure will contain a large stack room, study room, seminar rooms, periodical room, text-book storage room, museums, storage rooms, corridors, work rooms, coat rooms, memorial, librarian's office and rest rooms.

Glenn Childress, College Student, Drowns In River

Teacher in Skidmore System Is Victim of Nodaway River; Was Wading With Two Sons

Glenn R. Childress, age 44, a teacher in the Skidmore school system who was taking work toward his degree at the College this summer, last Sunday morning drowned in the Nodaway river near Skidmore. He was fishing and wading with a group of boys, including his two sons, when he stepped into a deep hole and, being unable to swim, was drowned.

The boys, who were also unable to swim, ran to the farm home of Mrs. Ellis Sewell for help. Mrs. Sewell telephoned for help and within twenty minutes the body was recovered from the river. A pullmotor was used in an attempt to revive Mr. Childress.

Mr. Childress had been a teacher of manual arts in the Skidmore system for the past three years, going to that town from Centralia, Mo. He had been re-employed at Skidmore for the coming year.

Mr. Childress enlisted in the army near the end of the World War and was in a training camp when the armistice was signed. He is survived by his widow and two sons, his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Less U. S. Timber Burns As Government Learns Protection

This Country Loses Only 495 Acres to Every Million Under Protection in 1937, Compared to 2,121 Annually Before

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES AID

What do you know about forest fires? Neither did we until the United States Forestry Service recently "let down its hair" (figuratively) and told us how Old Man Fire is being discouraged in modern forestry.

Real progress in the development of fire control started only about 20 years ago. In early days, calamitous conflagrations, such as the Peshtigo fire, burned 1,280,000 acres in Wisconsin, sweeping away homes, towns and settlements, and costing 1,500 people their lives. The Michigan fire of 1881 in which a million acres were charred to a crisp, accounted for a property loss of \$2,000,000 with 138 people burned alive.

Easily Repeated

These nearly-forgotten tragedies might easily repeat themselves annually in many of this country's forested sections, were it not for the vigilance of the Fire Control Division of the U. S. Forestry Service. No longer are such wanton forces allowed to consume national timber wealth, while man futilely runs in circles, looking for rainclouds or a snow storm to stem the tide of creeping destruction. No sir!

Today, through improved telephone communication, fires are reported, surveyed by airplanes perhaps; and in a short space of time, trucks, bulldozers, small tractors, and brush busters are carving out potential "stop signs" in the face of threatening holocaust. All modern fire fighting revolves around the control line which is simply a cleared space surrounding the burning area, to prevent the spread of flames. Brush is cleared and mineral soil is denuded of forest growth and logging slash—all by efficient machinery. Soon the fire reaches the control line and dies. And that's that!

Study Wind Direction

One of the greatest developments in this field of service has been a study of wind direction and general weather conditions. All elements influencing fire behavior are considered, and humidity, precipitation and temperature are tabbed.

NYA DORMITORY PROJECT IS DELAYED ONE MONTH

The Work Training Center project, a program which provides for the erection of six boys' dormitories, a dining hall and a recreation hall on the campus, will begin about August 8 instead of July 7 as was originally proposed, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

The delay was caused by unavoidable delays in governmental procedure on the project.

QUARTET WELL RECEIVED BY ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

A remarkable performance by the Harding String quartet was enjoyed by the student body at the assembly Wednesday in the College auditorium.

The four artists, Joseph Harding, Markwood Holmes, Delsohn Conway and Carl Douglas, who comprised the quartet, rendered their program in excellent style.

The last four numbers were arranged by Markwood Holmes, second violinist.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

In 1937 the United States lost only 495 acres to each million under protection. Contrasted with this is the record of the preceding five years, in which 2,121 acres out of every million were lost annually.

Careless smokers cause twenty-five per cent of all forest fires. More than seven per cent are started by campers. Railroads, lumber camps, meteors and lightning—even spontaneous combustion—make up other great causes.

Should Be Careful

"If we," says Mr. David Godwin, acting chief of fire control, "could only educate man to be more careful, our problem would be solved." So think before you do something that might start a fire the next time you are in the woods or wherever a fire might be started.

Break a match in two before you discard it. Keep your campfires small. Don't break camp until your fire is completely out. Smoke only when stopping in a safe place. And put out any small fires you may discover—report others to the nearest forest ranger or warden as quickly as possible.

Baseball Was Civil War Men's Sport

Baseball is the favorite sport in the United States. Baseball is an outgrowth of the old English game "rounders" which to the early American settlers was known as "Town ball." The Knickerbocker Club of New York City published the first rule book in 1845 and is credited with being the originator of the modern version of the game. During the Civil War, baseball was the favorite camp past-time of both the Union and Confederate soldiers and when the war closed this sport was carried by the returning soldiers to every part of the country. Thus it can be stated with accuracy that baseball became the national sport from the time of the Civil War.

Major Leagues, 1871, 1900

Amateur and professional clubs came into being in the 70's and 80's with amazing rapidity. The National League was formed in 1871 and the American League in 1900. In addition to these major leagues, there are numerous minor leagues over the country. A good many major league clubs own smaller minor league teams, which in baseball terminology are "farms," and get their recruits directly from the smaller clubs that they own. On the other hand if a promising recruit is pulled up from "sand-lot" leagues, and due to his inexperience cannot keep pace with the boys in the major leagues, he may be "farmed-out" for a year or two with some minor league club and later called back for duty in the majors.

The American association and International league are the top-ranking minor leagues and conduct their "little world series" in the fall just as their big brothers conduct the regular World Championship series. These two minor league clubs and the West Coast League probably furnish the bulk of the material for the major league clubs.

Diamond Is Field

The official field is laid out in the form of a square or diamond, with the four bases 90 feet apart. The pitcher's box is 60 feet 6 inches in front of home plate, directly in line with second base which is 127 feet 3½ inches from the batter's box.

The first baseballs weighed 6½ ounces and measured 10½ inches around, but today the official ball weighs 5 ounces and is 9 inches in circumference. It is a livelier ball—a fact which has tended to

Bob Jones to Portray Bard's Characters Here

America's Leading Young Classic Actor to Appear on Auditorium Stage at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday Morning, July 20

IN "CURTAIN CALLS" PROGRAM

An announcement of interest was made here recently when President Uel W. Lamkin revealed that Bob Jones, Jr., America's leading young classic actor, is to appear in the College auditorium at 10:40 o'clock Thursday morning, July 20, in a costumed program of Shakespearean characters.

It is not often today that college audiences have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the great characters of drama by seeing them on the stage. Mr. Jones, in his program "Curtain Calls," makes these characters which he presents become as real as living persons.

A Native of the South

One by one he recreates the characters of Shakespeare—living and vital. With beautiful costumes and scenery he presents a program that holds the interest of the audience every moment. Mr. Jones is well-known by both students of literature and lovers of the drama.

Mr. Jones, although a native of the deep South, has little trace of "Dixie" in his speech. He lived several years abroad and is more often taken for English than Southern. He is one of the youngest men ever to receive a degree of Doctor of Letters.

Receives Litt. D. Degree at 23

He had the degree conferred upon him at the age of twenty-three because of his remarkable skill in the portrayal of Shakespeare's characters and his profound knowledge of Shakespearean lore. Mr. Jones' most remarkable quality is his ability to make his audiences feel that on the stage with each of the great characters he assumes is the whole host of people from that play. An audience never thinks of him as one man, but rather as a whole company of fine actors.

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the teaching of Gaelic.

Bard College is conducting a drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind-tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories which will make a 150-mile "breeze."

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinema to advertise their own play.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

increase home run and batting averages. Numbered among baseball's great are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Homes Wagner, Christy Matheson, Walter Johnson, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth and coming down to the present are Carl Hubbell, Frankie Frisch, Lou Gehrig, Dizzy Dean and others whose names will go down in baseball's hall of fame.

Banana Trees At College Are Bearing Fruit; Seven Years Old

Small Variety of Commercial Fruit Is Found on Tree at Local Greenhouse; Two Younger Trees Expected to Bear Fruit Soon

TREES ARE STILL GROWING

Banana trees growing in the tropics is just another every-day occurrence. But banana trees growing at the College—that is news!

A banana tree is now bearing fruit at the College greenhouse. It has been in bloom for the past two weeks and several persons have made visits to the greenhouse to see the rare sight of bananas growing in Maryville.

Dr. Frank Horsfall of the College agriculture department, said last week that the tree in the greenhouse here is one of the dwarf or Cavendish variety—a smaller edition of the commercial banana.

Tree 7 Feet High

The tree stands seven feet high and is set in several hundred pounds of dirt. The top of the tree almost reaches the top of the greenhouse. It rises from a thick greenish-brown

At the Theaters

AT THE MISSOURI

Starting tonight—double feature, Zane Grey's "Born to the West" and Joe Louis in "Spirit of Youth." Besides Joe Louis, one of the big attractions of this show is the dancing of the "Big Apple."

Saturday night 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Andy Devine, Beatrice Lillie and Rufe Davis in "Doctor Rhythm." Bing Crosby plays the part of a great physician who masquerades for a day as a policeman. The doctor finds a policeman's life can be very exciting. Bing Crosby still is able to sing with good results such songs as "My Heart Is Taking Lessons," "Doctor Rhythm," and "This Is My Night to Dream."

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight, "Little Miss Roughneck." Friday and Saturday—double feature—Buck Jones in "Overland Express," and Otto Kreuger in "Council for Crime." Combined here are all the elements of drama. A love that lasted through the years and a father and son conflict with a life at stake.

Saturday Owl Show and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—James Stewart and Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady." When a Broadway beauty marries a rather dignified college professor there is a great deal explaining to be done by each as to how they came to marry the other. Thus, "Vivacious Lady," can be recommended for its real drama and humor in a small college town setting.

GEORGETTA EVERETT DIES JUNE 5 OF INFECTION

Georgetta Everett of Camden Point, a freshman of the College in the year 1936-37, died at a Missouri Methodist hospital June 5 from a skin infection. She was given three blood transfusions for the infection, which was a result of a face pimple.

Miss Everett graduated from the Bolivar Baptist College in the spring of this year.

While attending the College, she was a member of the freshman sextet, played the violin for musical activities of Residence Hall, and participated in other activities of the music department.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Everett and a brother, Rixy. Her father died two years ago.

trunk made of leaves which a grow unfurl into a thick green four feet long and eighteen wide. The leaves at first straight up in a sheath, said Horsfall, but because of their weight, fell into a horizontal position.

A large stem recently grew the side of the tree near the purple bud-like object grew the end of the stem, and that was known as a cluster of "buds." Under each bract or petal was a tiny hand, as a group of bananas called. As the stem of the tree grown, petals have fallen off left hands of small bananas in place.

Stem Still Grows

Dr. Horsfall said last week the banana stem had shown signs of stopping its growth. A bud grows out, if leaves bunch bananas hanging to the stalk. Bananas on the tree now measure five inches long and are bright in color. Dr. Horsfall estimates when the stem finishes its growth about 200 bananas will be found on the stalk.

The life-time of the tree will be about four and one-half years Horsfall estimated. It was planted here about eighteen months ago when he came to the College in 1935. Horticulturist said that this probably took longer to bear than trees in the tropics because of the cloudy weather during winter months.

Two Other Trees

Two other banana trees may be found at the greenhouse, and Horsfall expects them to bear soon. One of the trees had to be cut off in order to keep it growing through the glass roof of the greenhouse.

"I've nursed the tree along for three years and am glad to see it is a success," Dr. Horsfall said last week. He added that he did not intend to raise bananas on a commercial basis, but was interested watching the growth of the tree til it reached maturity.

The Stroller

Big Lake, Holt County, now its mystery! Who was the dash splashing number Gwynn Green had over there the Fourth, and what was the red-head doing in the meantime? Green, you mouse

Being in a position to know, we say that it took Mary Harmon a long time to get to Omaha the Fourth.

M. S. T. C. was well represented at the dance in Excelsior Springs Sunday night. Many old acquaintances were renewed.

Caton Lake, we know you'll agree with us when we say that petite blonde, "Vi" Johnson surely is cute.

It seems that Harold Penwell has been "outrunning" a certain runner named Mudd. This appears true doesn't it Emma Lee Vance?

Where, Doris Hiles, oh where the good old Sigma Mu fraternities?

VISITS AT COLLEGE

Miss Margaret Stephenson, former director of women's activities at the College, who is now employed as dean of women at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, visited the College last Saturday.

Students Intend to Follow Parents' Vocations, Occupations

Made By Mr. Cooper, Head
freshman Guidance at College,
most 50 Per Cent of Stu-
dents Are Farmers

CENT IN AGRICULTURE

According to a report made re-
by Mr. A. H. Cooper, head
of freshman guidance commit-
tee at the College, few students here
intend to follow the vocation or
occupation of their father or moth-

er than 50 per cent of the fathers
of college freshmen are farmers,
a survey showed, while but 1.77
per cent of students plan to take
agriculture. The large number
of students from farm homes is ac-
counted for by the fact that the
College is in an agriculture district.

Cooper found that the prosper-
ity of the farmer affected the en-
rollment. In 1937, 145 students came
from farms as compared with 132 in
1936.

The occupations of fathers of
college students reported during
the past year range as follows: agri-
culture, 146; forestry, 3; mining,
manufacturing, 19; transportation,
commerce, 32; public service, 14;
professional service, 18; domestic and
personal service, 11; clerical occu-
pations, 3; no report, 58.

Occupations rank second to teaching in
the number of freshmen students.
Teachers College plan to en-
roll according to the survey. Out
of 169 students who had a definite
choice as to occupation, 101 stated
they plan to teach. Twelve stu-
dents plan to make music their occu-
pation.

Other occupations rank as fol-
lows: agriculture, 3; business, 3;
industry, 1; coaching, 3; commer-
ce, 3; commerce, 9; dietetics, 2;
engineering, 7; journalism, 6; law,
library, 1; medicine, 6; nursing,
nursing, 1; forestry ranger, 1; drama-
tists, 1.

RUTH MILLER TO TANA POSITION

Ruth Miller, secretary for
College faculty, has accepted a
position as secretary to the principal
of the Great Falls, Mont., high
school. It was announced here yes-
terday. The high school at Great
Falls is a new million-dollar build-

Miller said yesterday that
work would begin August 1,
that she would leave the Col-
lege the latter part of July for a
vacation trip in the West.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS THE SUMMER

The College Library is open from
8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00
to 10:00 p.m. on all week-days
but Friday when it closes at 6:00.
On Saturday the Library is
open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Fines are assessed for overdue
books at the rate of five cents per
day for books taken from the stacks
and ten cents per day for reserved
books. Fines are payable anytime
the books are returned. If the
books are not paid immediately in the

The Missouri

tonight—Double Feature!
Grey's "Born to the West"
Louis in "Spirit of Youth"

10:45 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Crosby - Mary Carlisle
Lillie - Andy Devine
And Rufe Davis
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"
It's Goofy But It's Grand!

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 8

9 o'clock

RALPH YEHLE'S ORCHESTRA

Business Office, the fine keeps on
accruing at the rate of five cents
a day until it is paid. An overdue
list will be posted each day on the
bulletin board in the hall and a
record kept at the charging desk.

Students are asked to write date
due on cards and date-due slips and
not the date books are taken out.
The date-due slip is for the use of
the students as a reminder of the
date books are due.

Students are asked to show the
back of their books as they leave
the Library and to open their brief
cases.

Students are asked to refrain from
conversation and unnecessary noise
in the Library.

C. E. WELLS

Helen Shipman to Present Soprano Recital Tuesday

Program for Singer is Announced
This Week; To Be Assisted By
Freshman Male Quartet

On Tuesday evening, July 12 at
8 o'clock in the College auditorium,
Miss Helen Shipman, soprano, will
present her senior voice recital. Miss
Shipman received her B. S. degree
from the College and is now a voice
student of Mr. H. N. Schuster, acting
chairman of the music department.

Miss Shipman has a dramatic soprano
voice and has been a member of the
College chorus, a cappella choir and the women's trio.

She will be assisted in her recital
by a freshman men's quartet, con-
sisting of Robert Clark, first tenor,
Verlin Powers, second tenor, Rob-
ert Dunham, baritone, and Leslie J.
Somerville, bass.

Miss Shipman's program will be
as follows:

Frueling's Glaube (Faith in Spring)
by Schubert.

Staendchen (Serenade), Strauss
Drift Down, Drift Down (Winter),
Landon Ronald.

Down in the Forest (Spring), Ronald.

Love, I Have Found You (Sum-
mer), Ronald.

Miss Shipman

Ritorna, Vincitor (from Aida),
Warren.

Miss Shipman

Children of the Moon, Warren
Ah, Love but a Day, Beach.
Four Ducks on a Pond, Needham.
The Answer, Woodman.

Miss Shipman

Italian Street Song (from Naughty
Marietta), Herbert.

Miss Shipman and Male Quartet
Mrs. H. N. Schuster at the piano.

Jake Fredrickson earns his way
through the University of Minnesota
by catching rats in university buildings.

Oberlin College celebrated peace
day by staging a giant demonstration
on its campus of just what war is
like.

Freshmen of Texas Technological
Institute, at a special meeting, agreed
that hazing was beneficial to them.

Armory Dance

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 8

9 o'clock

RALPH YEHLE'S ORCHESTRA

Chaff Exchange

I DON'T GET IT—

Ha ha ha ha ha. Ho ho ho ho ho.
Tee hee tee hee tee hee tee hee. Hor
hor hor hor hor. Arf arf arf arf. Yo
ho ho. Ho hum. No jokes today.

Silver and Gold

ODE TO A FLY

Him ain't got no comb to comb
Him's hair.

Him's mamma don't care,
Him's bald.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Tiger

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Stowarzyszenie alumnow instytutu,
salozone zostało w roku 1918.
Pierwsze posiedzenie organizacyjne
odbyło się 26-go czerwca. (ciąg dalszy na stronie 13)

Glos Studencki

BRAVE HUNTERS

"Look, a lion's track."
Sure enough. You go see where
he went; and I'll go see where he
came from."—Banter

The professor who comes to class
two minutes early is very rare. In
fact he's in a class by himself.

Mercer Cluster

Some folks die in accidents,
Some folks die in bed,
Some folks are too dumb
To know that they are dead.

The Webster Echo

A woman's heart is like the moon.
It changes but always has a man in
it.—Iowa

As a dignified student went leaping
across the campus, someone
asked:

"Interpretative dancer?"
"Nope, bumblebees."

Gateway

Germans are naming their battleships
after jokes so the English can't
catch them.—The Sou'wester

Finals, finals everywhere
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a prof who'll leave the
room

And allow a guy to think.

Savage

McTavish was making the last
payment on the baby buggy and the
clerk in line of duty thought it best
to converse. "And how is the baby,
Mr. McTavish?"

"Oh, he's just fine...he's getting
married next week!"—Prairie

Father: "You want to marry my
daughter? My answer depends upon
your financial position."

Suitor: "What a coincidence...
my financial position depends upon
your answer."—East Texan

Kiss—

Interval—

She: I'll bet you're a bugler in the
R.O.T.C.—Silver and Gold

My love is went;
She done me dirt;
I had not knew
She was a flirt.

An' you my fren—
May God forbid—
That you be done
Like I been did.

Puss Erwin, Texas Christian U.
ace shot-putter, practices form 15
minutes a day in front of the mirror.

The average co-ed spends more
on refreshments than she does for
cosmetics and beauty treatments.

Teachers of French Are Paid Best, Committee Report Reveals

Recommendations Group Prepares
Report of Results of Placing Gradu-
ates of College and Holders of
Sixty-Hour Certificates

HIGH SALARIES IN ATCHISON

The College Committee on Recom-
mendations, composed of Mr. Homer
T. Phillips, Mr. A. H. Cooper and
Dr. O. Myking Mehus, recently re-
leased a report which shows the
results of the committee's work in
placing students in positions in re-
cent months.

Nodaway county ranks fifth highest
in Northwest Missouri in the
education of college trained teach-
ers in rural schools, according to the
report.

The average college hours held by
teachers in this county is 80. The
highest average, which is in Clay
county, is 84 hours. Few school
boards in this county now will em-
ploy teachers who have less than a
60-hour teaching certificate. Begin-
ning teachers holding 60-hour cer-
tificates usually are required to ob-
tain more credits during the summer
months to meet first class require-
ments. The committee reports that
a number of rural teachers in Noda-
way county are graduates of a teach-
ers college, holding B. S. degrees.

Rural Teachers Predominate

According to the report, Nodaway
county ranks first in all the nineteen
counties in the district in num-
ber of rural teaching positions. In
this county 112 are reported and the
second highest is Carroll county with
106. The remainder of the counties
range between 39 and 86 positions.

In average salary paid annually
in rural schools, Nodaway county
ranks eighth, with the annual aver-
age salary of \$569. The highest is
Atchison, which pays an average of
\$723.

The number of teachers placed in
rural schools with the aid of the
committee is as follows: Andrew, 6;
Atchison, 2; Buchanan, 1; Caldwell,
1; Carroll, none; Clay, none; Clinton,
1; Daviess, 2; DeKalb, 3; Gen-
try, 1; Grundy, none; Harrison,
none; Holt, 3; Livingston, none;
Mercer, none; Nodaway, 20; Platte,
2; Ray, none; Worth, 2.

French Teachers Paid Most

The committee also made a report
of a study of high school teaching

positions in the district which showed
that 192 teachers were placed in
the district by the committee during
the past year. It was found that
more were placed in social science,
commercial subjects, and English,
than any other single subject and
that it was easier to place teachers
who were able to teach more than
one subject than those only able to
teach one.

The survey showed that according
to salary paid, the most desirable
positions were French, which paid an
average monthly salary of \$125;
men's, physical education, \$117;
speech, \$114; and industrial arts,
\$113.

Teachers placed by the committee
in subjects or combinations of sub-
jects during the past year are as
follows:

Social science, 20; commercial sub-
jects, 23; English, 29; music, 25;
mathematics, 27; household arts and
home economics, 10; industrial arts,
5; general science, 11; women's physi-
cal education, 4; men's physical
education, 15; Latin, 1; biology, 2;
and teacher training, 1.

What THEY Think

By Woodrow Campbell

One of the most popular courses
in College this summer, judging
from the attendance of members
and curious on-lookers, is the social
dancing class held three times
each week in Social Hall. Here is
what a few of the students think of
the course:

Donald Whiteaker: "I think it's
O.K. I have lots of fun."

George McQuerry: "It's O.K., if
you can keep off the women's feet."

Kathryn Peery: "I think the course
is grand. We have a wonderful
dance instructor."

Robert Neely: "I'm learning quite
a bit in the class, as well as meeting
a lot of students. I think we have
a fine instructor."

Emile Copeland: "I think it's
grand. I'm for it one hundred per-
cent. There's a lot of good-looking
women in the class."

Richard Swift: "I greatly enjoy the
class. I have lots of fun."

Jeanita Carlock: "Miss Weems is
a grand teacher, so maybe 'ah'll
learn to dance'."

SEELEY TO COACH AT MARYVILLE HIGH

James Seeley, a graduate of the
College in the class of 1931 who for
the past two years has been coach
and instructor of physical education
at Cameron high school, last Saturday
was elected to coach at Maryville
high school to succeed William
Smith, who has resigned to accept
a like position at Rawlins, Wyo.

Seeley was graduated from
Princeton high school and then attended
Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron. He came to Maryville
where he was a star player on Bearcat
football teams.

After graduation, before going to
Cameron, Seeley coached with suc-
cess at his home town of Princeton.

Typing paper 50c a ream at
Tribune Print Shop.

TWO T

The Northwest Missourian

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After Another Five Weeks.

This week begins the final five weeks of the Summer term at the College. Five more weeks of hard study for students here, a month or more of vacation, and then back to the classrooms. Perhaps the teachers who are students here this summer have already thought a good deal of what will happen the first of September; thought of what they will offer their pupils in addition to that which the Missouri course of study prescribes.

Those teachers who get to school bright and early in the morning, stay late at night, prepare special work for brighter pupils, but who at the same time do not let themselves get overworked, have done more than is prescribed in the course of study. Those teachers who coach plays, speech activities, athletics, operettas, when these things are not a part of the regular scheduled work, are giving more than the state asks in its study course.

Those teachers who take part in civic work, in the work that interests parents and citizens who are interested in their community, are doing more than is prescribed by the state course of study and are making themselves valuable in the educational and social world. At the same time, teachers should remember not to become overworked.

Home fields are green and there is great opportunity for teachers to do something more than is contained between the covers of the state course of study. When the green fields ripen and the harvest is gathered, the chances are great that the product will be superior and the satisfaction of work well done will be the compensation.

Admonition.

In the vestibule to the President's office is located the Mutual telephone, better known as the Farmer's telephone, which is of great service to students in the College. Hundreds of students living within seventy-five miles of Maryville receive the most prompt and considerate service which any of us could expect from telephone operators.

In every instance when we students call, Quitman, Burlington Junction, Pickering and other towns which receive the Mutual service and the line is busy, the telephone operator always offers to call as soon as the line is clear. This service is greatly appreciated by students, and no doubt, by the College faculty and administration.

Some few students, however, abuse the privilege and service rendered by leaving the phone without notifying the operators that they need not call back when the line is open to Skidmore, Graham, Burlington Junction, Pickering, etc.

Will this inconsiderateness on the part of a few students make it necessary to discontinue the telephone service, or will it make it necessary to install a pay telephone? We as students can regulate discourtesies shown by a few of our group if each of us makes himself a committee of one to do something about it. Let's cooperate with the operators and keep the telephone service we now have!

The Cotton Party.

The College social committee will sponsor an all-school social event, the Cotton Party, in the library between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock tomorrow night. This will be one of the all-school affairs of the Summer quarter, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. Five-weeks' examinations are now over and we should be able to spend this one evening in social activities with our classmates and friends.

It has been arranged to have a dance in the West Library and various games in the East Library, so every student in school whether he dances or not, will find an evening full of entertainment and fun. Students may dance for a while and then, if they wish, go to the East Library for a game of cards, checkers (both English and Chinese), dominoes, and other games.

Many persons have asked why more College students do not stay in Maryville for week-ends. Reasons advanced are such as these: modern transportation facilities, visits with home-folks, and nothing to do in a social nature in this city during week-ends. This week-end the social committee is taking care of the final reason by inviting every student to come out to the Cotton Party in informal dress for an evening of fun and frolic.

Forget your cares and meet your friends in a social way at the big Cotton Party tomorrow night.

Drive With Serenity.

"The average man's reflexes are not fast enough to handle the top speeds of today's automobiles." So says "Cannonball" Baker, professional speed record-maker, who has driven more than three million miles and who has had only one accident and that, when his car was standing still.

But in spite of countless "warnings" which we receive daily, many of us still drive at the automobile's top-notch speed. Many College students, instead of seeing how *safely* they can drive home on week-ends, see how many miles they can cover in the shortest length of time. In a sense, we are at the mercy of the machine.

A driver has a "safe" speed—a balance of his personal reflexes against his car's speed. It is a speed that is right for him, given his physiological and mental make-up. For several exceptional drivers, this speed may be high, but for many it is not more than 40 or 45 miles per hour.

At present in America there is a campaign for safety on the highways which focuses chiefly on the elimination of auto deaths and maimings. Other aspects of the campaign are also present, however. Bad conduct on the highways can pump up the blood pressure, maybe harden the arteries and certainly can upset the digestion and one's peace of mind.

Here is a driver—and where is he not?—who feels that the car ahead, moving more slowly than his own, must be passed at all costs, the light must be beaten, any other driver on the road who seems to violate rules or infringe on his pride must be disciplined with inner angers and perhaps with courtesy. He may not cause an accident, but the turmoil as a result of reckless driving pays its toll in frayed nerves and an overworked heart.

It is true that we must make the highways safe for other persons, but we must also make them safe for ourselves. We must drive with serenity, otherwise the car is driving us. We should be driving the car.

Campus Comment.

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing styles of hats. The style is to affect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long because it is fundamentally wrong." Boston university's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.

* * * *

"We have made hardly any change in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century—for several centuries. . . Nowdays no-one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous."

The WRITERS' NOO

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

HALLUCINATION

I saw a host of fairies
 Escaping from the wind.
 They danced across the frosty lawn
 And tumbled down upon the path.
 When they saw me, some were
 frightened
 And trembled where they stood,
 But others scampered on.
 A bird flew by,
 I turned my head;
 And when I looked again, I saw
 That they were only leaves.

—Virginia Edwards

ON THE DISINTEGRATION OF CIVILIZATION

Civilization can disintegrate to the point of collapse and the process would not be dramatic enough to excite any wide spread attention. A very small minority would recognize dangerous trends toward disintegration. They would analyze and reason and weigh in an effort to discover causes. Having discovered the causes they would write voluminous works in support of remedied programs. Their scholarship would be recognized. They would live in the glory of that recognition exulting in the contribution they had made to the world. In the meantime the processes of disintegration would go on.

We cannot cope with the forces of disintegration because they work in a fashion that is not at all dramatic. The bombing of women and children in Shanghai is less dramatic than the adolescent boy in Chicago who sends a bullet into the head of his sweetheart. The wave of suicides in Vienna after the German invasion is less dramatic than the suicide of a sentimental old man of sixty whose attentions have been spurned by a chorus girl. The annihilation of an entire battalion in Loyalist Spain is less dramatic than the death of a single gangster in a street battle with the police in New York. Millions can starve in the flood areas of Central Asia and it is less dramatic than the accidental drowning of one of the chief English ports. Millions in the United States can become hardened to the charity of the dole or of relief and it is less dramatic than the demoralization of a Sunday School teacher who turns bugelist and wins five successive fights by knockouts.

Our children may see the civilization of centuries collapse and be able to do nothing about it. They may not even be aware of any danger until the collapse is upon them. Even though the scholars should be disposed to attempt to enlighten the masses, they would not succeed. The scholar cannot dramatize. He analyzes and reasons. Drama depends upon emotional responses and not upon analysis and reason for results. Drama alone can move the masses to action. It may be that the poets and the playwrights rather than the scientists and the scholars will save our civilization.

Alex Sawyer

TELEPHONE MONOLOGUE

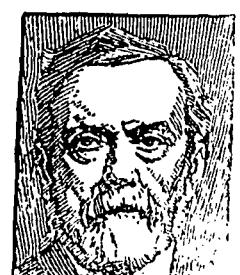
Hello, darling! No, this isn't a hosiery salesman. Yes, Mabel, this is your husband. What? You're going on a slumming party? I'll have to eat a cold dinner, alone? Well, all right; but who called you up, anyway? I'm supposed to do the talking, and you're supposed to do the listening. Something of a silent partner, if you get what I mean. Oh, I know you're not silent. In fact—Listen, Sweet! You know what we, that is, what you, was quarrelling about this morning don't you? I'm still to

blame, am I? Well, forget it! Beside the point. Listen, Mabel thrashed this thing out until threadbare, and I can't, simply give up Annie. I just saw her minutes ago and that pleading in her eyes simply melted all resistance away. What? You back to mother? They still do in the movies, don't they? Be onable, Mabel. Use some good sense like Annie does. . . Yes, you cold, hard-hearted, selfish, right, dear; I apologize. I know upset. It's my stomach; you those biscuits you make. . . . Heartburn? Well, maybe it is. way, I've decided that Annie—Of course, Mabel dear; I love in a way, yes; but this is different. How would I amuse myself with Annie? Think of all those delightful hours I've spent with her at a race track while you were gallivanting about on some of those insatiables of yours. No, I'm not intend to torture you. You say I'm never the loving husband I used to be? That I'm sour? Well, who would be a sourpuss with the nagging? I have to put up with—Yes, dear, sorry. My temper just gets the best of me and I see stars once in a while. Yes, I can hear you crying, although it doesn't affect me the least bit. Sounds like you'd better blow your nose, dear. Now Mabel, I simply stand here all day and listen to your sobs. From the window of this phone booth I can see Annie. She's got her head poked out of the stable window and is whining impatiently for her oats. Yes, I say "Oats." She hasn't had her oats yet. Now, dear, will you hang up? I tell you something? Yes, if I win that race it means a new coat for you. Almost everyone thinks she has a good chance. What? You be right over to help me give it a work out? Nothing doing! You ahead on that slumming party. —That's a good wife. Have a steak seasoned with onions—G. Woodrow Cam

TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Miss Beatrice Lemon, a graduate of the College, left Maryville Friday evening for New York where she will take graduate courses in commerce at Columbia University. She has taught commercial subjects the past two years at Hilton, Mo.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop, West Fourth Street.



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For a cooling, delicious summer drink order a few bottles of famous Brierley's Orangeade.

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Far.

Social EventsCollege Women
Hold Picnic

Women residing at Mrs. Arletta Holl's home, 536 West Fourth street, held picnic last Tuesday evening, June 28, in the College Park. Sides were eaten and a baseball game was played. The two sides played under the dignified titles of the "Rinkeydinks," and the "Nitwits." The Nitwits won, 10 to 1.

Social Science Club
Holds Picnic

The Social Science club of the College held a picnic at the Maryville Country Club last Wednesday evening. Forty-two members attended the festivities which were marked with the playing of games and competing in contests.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. T. H. Cook and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

Jennings Bryan Beavers, president of the club was in charge of arrangements, and he was assisted by the following committee: Robert Stanton, Alex Sawyer and Lloyd Oliver, finance committee; Wayne Crawford and Mary Alice Tyson, games committee; Merle Giesken, food committee; and Harry Craig, chairman of the time and place committee.

The following students were present:

Edwin Garrett, Russell Shelton, Mary Louise Bealls, Roy Reith, Hilma Rosenquist, Jennie Whitsfield, Wayne Crawford, Jessie Crawford, E. P. Hiner, Dexter Harvey, Robert Stanton, Henrietta Stanton, Carl Johnson, Bernard Cain, Paul Aten, Merle Giesken, Margaret Laukemper, Richard Shay, J. B. Beavers, Eugene Huff.

Lloyd Oliver, Ailene McGuire, Alex Sawyer, Lora Lindsey, Marie Hauber, Wayne Stepp, Robert Liggett, Lucille Nelson, Mary Alice Tyson, Quinton Beggs, Ted Reith, Mona Frances Brown, James McCrae, Mrs. Harry Craig, Margaret Giesken, Iva McMechan, Bonnie Campbell and Bryon Stevenson.

Miller-Newby

Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, became the bride of G. Burton Newby of Chicago, son of Mrs. Eunice B. Newby of St. Louis, in a ceremony performed at the First Christian church in Maryville on June 30. The Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. J. W. Hake played a program of organ selections as the guests assembled. Just before the ceremony John G. Mutz sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, with organ and violin accompaniment, sang "At Dawning." Mrs. William Gaugh was violinist. Lohengrin's wedding march was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's for the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. John Comley of New York City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Morse of Auburn, Neb., Miss Faye Bogard of St. Louis, Miss Ruth Kramer and Miss Neva Bruce.

Mr. Newby was attended by his

MRS. G. BURTON NEWBY



Who, before her marriage at the Maryville Christian Church June 30, was Miss Ruth Miller.

uncle, T. Maurice Scott of Webster Groves, Mo., as best man. Ushers were John Comley, Ashley Goodson of Grant City, Dr. L. E. Egley and Harold Martin.

A reception followed the wedding in the church parlors for 300 guests. Mrs. L. E. Egley was in charge of serving, assisted by Miss Hazel Gardner of New York City, Miss Madelyn Jackson of Sheridan, Miss Stella Martin of St. Joseph, Mrs. Howard Cofer, Miss Helen Kramer, Miss Marian Martin, Miss Vivian Miller and Dorothy Jean Egley.

Mr. and Mrs. Newby left for Chicago where they will be at home at the Winthrope apartments, 5510 Winthrop. For traveling the bride wore a pale blue silk ensemble with white accessories.

Mrs. Newby, a graduate of the College, is an alumna of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Epsilon Pi sororities and is an active member of the Association of Childhood Education. She has been teaching at Webster Groves.

Mr. Newby attended Wentworth Military Academy two years, Washington University at St. Louis and the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Phi Gamma.

Former Student
Is Married

The marriage of Miss Twila Belle Redman of Amity, Mo., and Karl Fluhart of Watsonville, Cal., took place June 26 at the Amity Methodist Church with the Rev. E. O. Basye, Osborn, officiating.

Miss Margaret Ellis, Kansas City, was maid of honor; Miss Thelma Mix and Miss Mildred Mix were bridesmaids; Norvel Thompson, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and Clifford Redman and Loren Clouse, Stewartsville, were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Redman. She is a graduate of Amity high school and attended the College, Missouri Wesleyan College and Warrensburg Teachers College. She taught the past five years at the Sharp and Amity schools. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluhart, Watsonville, Calif., where he and his bride will reside.

College Graduate
Is Married

Miss Neva Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ammon Bruce, and Charles Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield of Houston, Tex., were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, 228 Grand avenue, in Maryville. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Winslow Scott Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in a white archway beneath an arbor vitae tree.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Fred Garten of Lenox, Ia., who is the twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor and

W. W. Stanfield jr., served as best man for his brother.

The ceremony, attended only by immediate relatives and friends of the couple, was followed by a reception in the house which was decorated with garden flowers. Miss Genevieve Wilson and Miss Faye Bogard of St. Louis, Mrs. Howard Cofer, Misses Ruth and Helen Kramer and Miss Leota Clardy assisted with the serving.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fiske and W. W. Stanfield jr., all of Houston; Bill Agee, Colorado Springs; Miss Genevieve Wilson, Miss Virginia Sterling and Miss Faye Bogard, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Curfman, Rock Port; Mr. and Mrs. John Curfman, Macon and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Barnes, Chandler, Okla.

Mr. Stanfield and his bride left for a wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, and will be at home after this week in Houston where Mr. Stanfield is employed by the Borden company.

Mrs. Stanfield, a graduate of the College, has been teaching the past nine years and the last year taught at Blythe, Calif. Mr. Stanfield a graduate of Maryville high school, attended the College and also the University of Missouri.

Cassel-Kezele

The marriage of Miss Cellia Cassel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cassel, 1215 East Fourth street, and Joseph Kezele jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kezele sr., of Gallup, N. M., was performed at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church by Rev. R. E. Graham.

The bride was attended by Miss

Katherine Collins. James Collins was best man for Mr. Kezele.

A breakfast for the immediate family and friends was served following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kezele left Tuesday for Gallup where they will be at home at 508 West Aztec.

The bride, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, attended the College and also the Mount St. Scholastica College at Atchison, Kas. For the past two years she has lived at Gallup, having a position as stenographer in the county clerk's office, in which she will continue.

Mr. Kezele is employed by the Rico Motor company at Gallup.

Miss Inez Christine Goff
Married in New York

The New York Times of Sunday, June 26, carried the following society item:

Miss Inez Christine Goff of 19 East Eighty-eighth street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peyton Goff of Kansas City, Mo., was married to Carl Reed Weidenmiller of this city, yesterday morning in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church by the Rev. Lynde Eliot May of the church staff. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the Pillement Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Weidenmiller, a singer, is a graduate of Maryville College and Kansas University.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Frank C. Weidenmiller of Worcester, Mass., and the late Mr. Weidenmiller, is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

ARE ON VACATION

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the physical science department at the

College, and Mrs. Hake, left Sunday for a five-weeks vacation trip to the northern states and Canada and Alaska. Dr. Hake has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the College for the remainder of the summer.

Daffynitions

Experience: What you have left after everything else is gone.

Bore: A man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Sins of Omission: Sins we ought to have committed and haven't.

A Garden Plot: The bugs and worms planning to eat up your stuff.

Synonym: A word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Wonder Watch: When you look at it you wonder what time it really is.

Intuition: That strange something that tells women they are right when they are wrong.

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Chops and
Barbecues**

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Citizens State Bank

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

at the close of business June 30, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Sight Exchange.....	\$402,451.11
*Bonds consisting of:	
U. S. Bonds and Government	
Obligations	198,058.86
State and Municipal	40,526.85
Federal Land Bank and other	
Marketable Bonds	11,878.12
Total Cash and Quick Assets.....	\$ 652,914.94
Loans and Discounts	502,677.56
Overdrafts	810.08
Banking House	25,000.00
Total.....	\$1,181,402.58

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	37,023.30
DEPOSITS	994,379.28

Total.....	\$1,181,402.58
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*Bonds are carried in assets at less than par, and below current market values.

The above statement is true and correct.

ROY J. CURFMAN, Cashier.

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217 N. Main

Civil Service Exams

For information concerning announced examinations, apply to U. S. Post Office in Maryville or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. All requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

All salaries given below are subject to a 3 1/2 per cent retirement deduction.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing date mentioned in each case.

Two closing dates are given for the examinations listed below. The first date (a), applies if application is received from States other than those named in (b); the second date (b), applies if application is received from the following-named states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington, New Mexico, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah. For the examination which includes positions in Alaska, two additional closing dates are given, (c) and (d).

Assistant Messenger \$1080 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C. only. Age: applicants must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 25th birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates: (a) July 19; (b) July 22, 1938.

The closing dates for the next three examinations listed are: (a) August 1; (b) August 4, 1938.

Junior script engraver: \$11.52 per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime (\$3000 per annum), Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., only. Age: applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Safety instructor (petroleum), \$1800 a year, assistant safety instructor (petroleum), \$1620 a year, Bureau of Mines. Age: applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Marine engineer, \$3800 a year, associate marine engineer, \$3200 a year, assistant marine engineer, \$2600 a year, Maritime Commission and Navy Department. Age: applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

For the next four examinations listed, the closing dates are: (a) July 25; (b) July 28, 1938.

Specialist in cotton classing, \$3800 a year, associate specialist in cotton classing, \$3200 a year, assistant specialist in cotton classing, \$2600 a year, Bureau of Agriculture Economics. Age: for the position of specialist in cotton classing, applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday; for the Associate grade, they must not have passed their 45th birthday; and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Chemical engineer (explosives manufacture and plant management. Age: applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Junior aquatic biologist, \$2000 a year, Bureau of Fisheries. Optional branches: fisheries, limnology and oceanography, physiology of aquatic organisms. Age: applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Assistant home economist, \$2600 a year, junior in home economics information, \$2000 a year, junior home economist, \$2000 a year, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects for assistant and junior home economists: food, clothing, and family economics. Age: for assistant home economist, applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for junior home economist and junior in home economics information positions, they must not have passed their 35th birthday.

For the next four examinations listed, the closing dates are: (a) July 18; (b) July 21, 1938.

Operating engineer (marine-Diesel), \$2600 a year, Bureau of Marine



"SPORTS" AT THE COLLEGE LAST YEAR

Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Age: applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Photoengraver \$1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. Age: applicants must have reached their 20th but must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Under instrument maker, \$1260 a year, Geological Survey. Age: applicants must have reached their 18th but not have passed their 48th birthday.

Medical officer, \$3800 a year, associate medical officer, \$3200 a year, Food and Drug Administration, and certain optional branches in the U. S. Public Health Service and the Veterans' Administration. Optional branches covered by the examination are: cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis or toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general and (b) orthopedics). Age: for medical officer, applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for associate medical officer they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Public health nurse, \$2000 a year; graduate nurse (general staff duty), \$1800 a year; nurse technician (bacteriology and roentgenology combined), \$1800 a year, Indian field service (including Alaska). Age: applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday (except that

for positions in Alaska applicants must have reached their 26th but not have passed their 40th birthday). These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Assistant gardener (greenhouse), \$1260 a year, Bureau of Plant In-

dustry. Age: applicants must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Assistant electric-rate investigator, \$2600 a year, Federal Power Commission. Age: applicants must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday.

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Missouri System of Legislator's Salary Works Hardship

Mr. A. H. Cooper, Member of College Faculty And Legislator Speaks on State Legislature

"The system of Missouri legislators' salary, established at the time of writing the state constitution, works a hardship on the legislator," A. H. Cooper, College faculty member and state representative, told the College Social Science club last Tuesday evening.

In his talk on "The Workings of the State Legislature," Mr. Cooper said, "there are seventy days in the session of the legislature for which legislators are paid \$5.00 a day. After that they are paid \$1.00 a day. This was satisfactory in the early days of our state government, when the legislature was not continually confronted by all kinds of lobbyists demanding hearings."

Constitutional Changes Necessary

Mr. Cooper in describing the Missouri legislative system, said "each county has at least one representative in the state legislature and the larger counties have more. There are 150 members in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate. The present Constitution was adopted in 1875. It needs a great many changes but it seems impossible to get a new one."

"Many of these legislators who go to the capitol cannot afford to stay in Jefferson City when they receive only \$1.00 a day. In this respect our state government is not operated democratically."

"Votes for bills are not bought outright," the legislator stated, "but they are bought by making friends through lavish entertaining and granting all kinds of favors."

Offices Are in Demand

"On the evening before the legislature opens each of the two major parties holds a caucus behind locked doors to determine who shall be elected to various legislative offices. The offices are much in demand as they pay \$5.00 a day irrespective of the length of the session."

"During the first day of the session the Senate meets with the House and the governor addresses both. There are fifty-three standing committees in the House and thirty-six in the Senate. Each member has certain committees he desires to get on as they will handle the bills he is interested in getting passed."

"The importance of these committees can hardly be overestimated as every bill has to be acted on by the committee. Many legislators are on three or more committees and each meets three hours a day."

Many Letters to Answer

"There is always a tremendous amount of mail to answer. For instance, the representative is asked by the farmers to get their gasoline tax refund for tractors, others want their blind pension investigated and others want relief checks raised."

"In the last session of the legislature there were 520 bills introduced in the House and about one-half of that in the Senate. Each bill is read three times and then referred to a committee by the speaker of the House. Hearings are then held by the committees, after which the committee meets behind closed doors and makes recommendations in regard to the bill. If it is amended it may need another hearing."

Many Funds Earmarked

"After that it is printed and placed on the calendar. The following day it is discussed and finally comes to a vote by a roll call. It then goes to the Senate. If it is changed it may go to a conference committee of both houses."

**r. Harrel Speaks
o Men's Forum On
plied Mathematics**

Mathematics Is Foundation of
Other Sciences," Says College
Instructor at Meeting

"Mathematics is the foundation of
other sciences," said Dr. E. G. Harrel,
of the summer school mathematics
faculty at a meeting of the Mary-
land Men's Forum, Monday, June
11. He spoke on "Applied Mathe-
matics."

Many people are ignorant of the
use of mathematics," Dr. Harrell
said. "Mathematics can be defined
as a science of necessary conclu-
sions. The subject is abstract and
arbitrary."

"Mathematics is the foundation of
the other sciences. The more ad-
vanced the sciences have become the
more they enter the field of mathe-
matics."

For 13-Month Calendar
The Babylonians were the first
to divide the year into 365 days and
the day into 24 hours. In 46 B. C.
Julius Caesar invented a calendar
which was a little too short. Greg-
ory made the calendar that we use
today.

Recently there has been a move-
ment among certain business men to
have a 13 month calendar.

Wave filters have made possible
the sending of more than one mes-
sage over telegraph and telephone
wires, based on mathematical form-
ulae.

Farmer a Business Man
The modern farmer must be a
business man. He must know about
insurance, crop rotation, graphs used
in magazines, and sinking funds in
taking care of funds for new ma-
chinery.

The theory of probability deals
with chance and is used in insur-
ance, educational measurements and
science.

In mechanics mathematics plays
very important part, as in manu-
facturing.

Rise of Metric System
It seems logical that the 13 month
year will be used in business in the
future because it is more logical than
the present calendar. The metric
system is gradually coming into use
in science. It is more logical than our
present system of measurement.
Great Britain and the United States
are the only two civilized countries
that do not use the metric system."

Fishing Days Are Here Again

By WAYNE SIMMONS

Do you remember that monstrous
fish that you caught a summer or
two ago, but which got away? Of
course you do. You're a fisherman.
And so am I, of course. What we
don't already know about the art
of snaring wily piscatorial denizens
of the streams and ponds we in-
tend to learn on that week-end we're
going to take off for going fishing.

Fishing is a grand sport. Mis-

**While Local Isaak Waltons Are Trying
New Lures for the Wary Game, They Need
Give Heed to Advice of Fishing Experts**

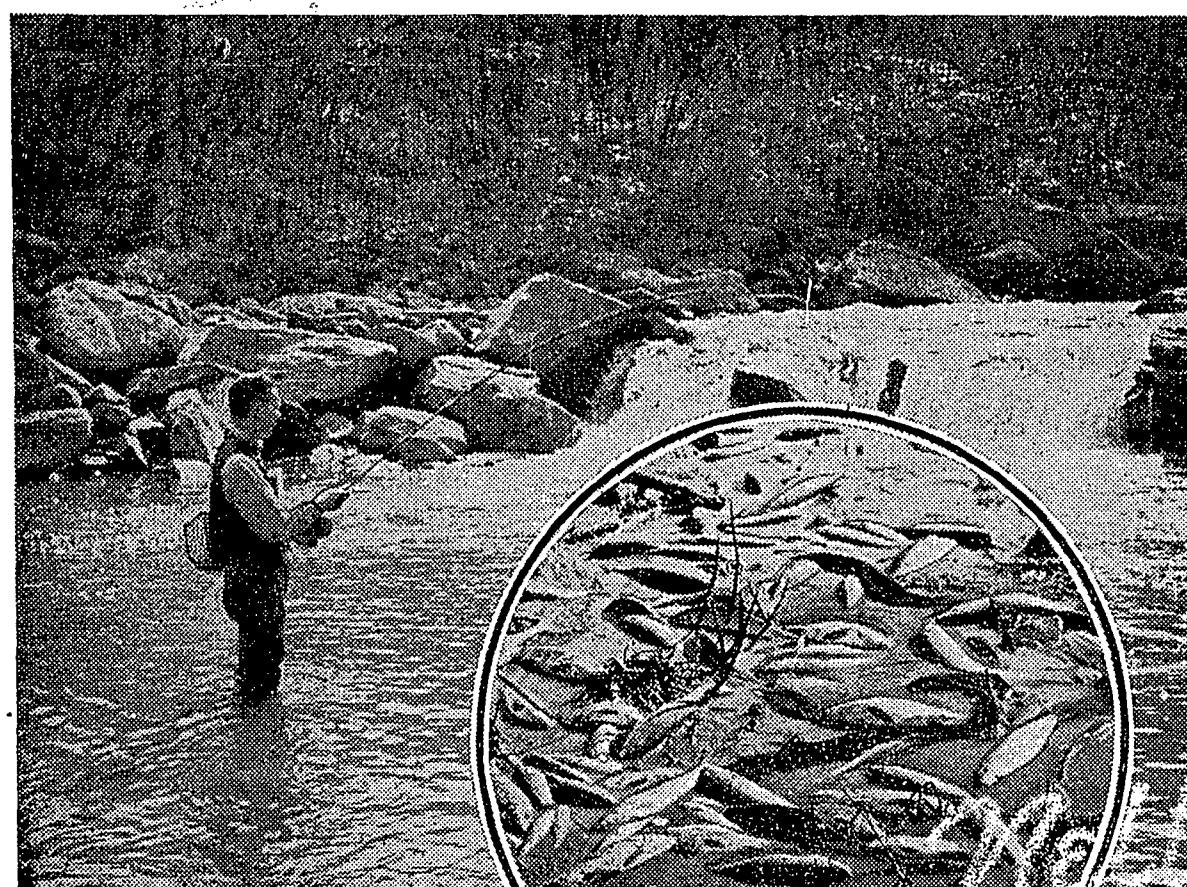
season is declared; that's why Mis-
souri is so seldom host to one of
the President's week-end angling
affairs.

Improve Fishing

turned to the water. A dry hand re-
moves the lubricant protective coat-
ing, making the fish easy prey to
bacteria.

2. Handle undersized fish gently.

sounds. Talbott Denmead, chief of
a division in the United States Bu-
reau of Fisheries, says: "We can
make all the noise we want to on
land while fishing, and the fish won't



Dead fish don't provide sport for anglers nor food for the hungry. Those in the insert were killed by
pollution, which takes a toll of billions of fish every year in the United States alone, and often makes
waters unfit for any normal use.



Fishing is everybody's sport—and
everybody should know how to pro-
tect it.

Missouri's types of angling include
practically all forms from the use
of "fishin' worms" or liver or dough-
balls dangling temptingly in some
dark fishy-looking quiet water to
fly casting in the sparkling foam of
an Ozark mountain stream. Of
course tarpon in Missouri's catalog
of fishing is out—a definitely-closed-

Of course you remember the big-
gest fish you ever caught, but do
you remember the many little ones
you carelessly tossed back? The
American Wildlife Institute has some
suggestions to improve the future of
fishing:

**1. Wet your hands before handling
undersized fish that are to be re-**

**They might grow up to be a real
catch some day.**

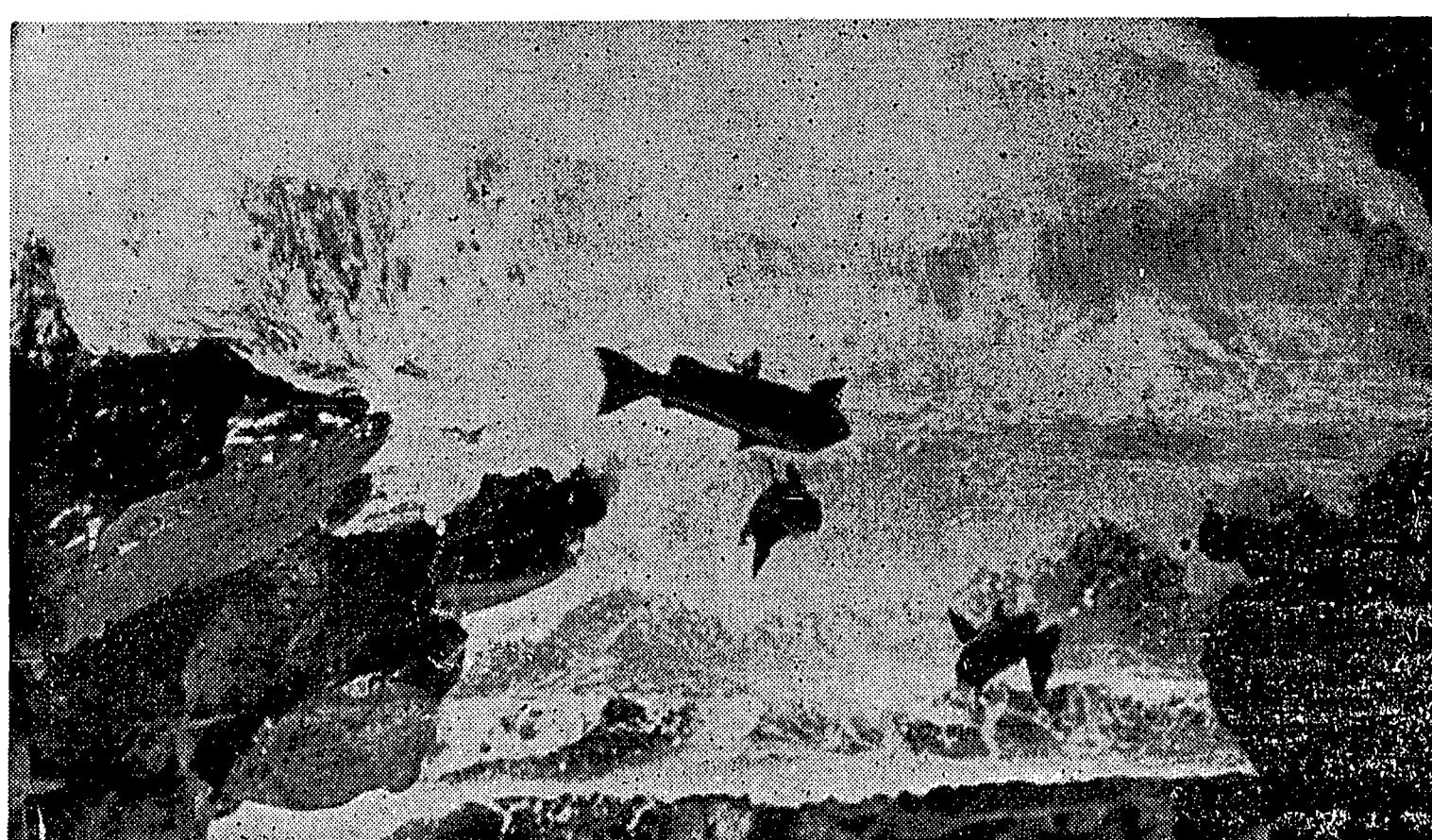
**3. Take a militant part in the
fight against pollution of streams.**

**4. Use barbless hooks whenever
possible.**

Fish Can't Hear

Then there's this argument about
fish being scared away by hearing

frighten, because they can't hear.
However, don't crack an oar against
the side of a boat because a vibra-
tion set up in the water will frighten
the fish. I guess this old theory
of not talking or making any noise
while fishing was invented by some
fellow who didn't want to take his
wife fishing with him."



These fish shown leaping up a fish ladder on their way to the spawning ground, are given a chance to produce more fish. Many fish are lucky
if they are even allowed to be born in this day and age because of man-made dams, with no fishways, which block them from spawning
grounds.

Students' Voice

DUST IS DUST

Grave worms dig in darkened crypts
Bodiling dust, their diet fixed.
Beaching bones and shriv'ling
sinew
Provide for them a blithesome menu.

Philologists would none of this
their hunger, dank analysis
Of fusty, crumbling phrases,
smelling
Of crippled, stumbling, nit-wit
spelling.

So we must choose, in 1-0-2
To feast on bones as death grubs do
Or blow the dust from runic writing
And set our teeth (unhallowed biting)
In munching indigest'ble drivell
Pass me the bones—the rest is piffle.
—Tired Student

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

July 11, 8:50 a.m., Dr. Malcolm S.
MacLean.

July 20, 10:40 a.m., Bob Jones Jr.
"Curtain Calls."

July 27, 9:45 a.m., Music Groups.

Drexel Institute officials have
started a move to nationalize frater-
nities at that institution.

Student Handbook To Be Published

(Continued from page 1)
to freshmen who come to the campus with little or no knowledge of various functions and activities of the College.

Names of officers and sponsors of the various organizations on the campus will appear in the new revised edition. An interesting feature will be the section, "Hints to the Freshmen," designed to help those just entering the College.

Copy of New Document

A copy of the new Constitution of the Student Government Association, adopted by that group last spring, will be a valuable section of the group and should receive special cognizance. The complete College calendar will appear in the forepart of the new book.

"Alma Mater," the school song, which will occupy one page, should be learned by every student entering the College. Some of the cherished traditions of the College will make up an interesting section of the new edition.

Bulletin Board Rules

Rules governing the placement of announcements on the bulletin boards will be found in the pages of the new book. This section will probably answer queries as to why some announcements are removed from the board.

Any organization leader who wishes to call a special meeting can learn the proper procedure by reading the new guide. Football and basketball schedules also have their proper place in the arrangement.

Includes Maryville Map

Next to the back cover will be a scale map of the northwest section of Maryville which includes a complete lay-out of the campus, the buildings on the campus at present, and the new buildings to be built in the near future.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women at the College, and the committee have worked diligently the past year to give the students a Handbook which would be authentic and detailed.

College Chorus to Present Cantata "The Rose Maiden"

Late July Assembly Program to Feature Ninety-Voice Musical Group; Mr. Schuster Directs

The College chorus, under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster, is preparing for the performance of the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen. The chorus at present numbers about ninety voices.

Mr. Schuster this week said of the College chorus: "The group has tone quality and good sectional balance has been maintained." At the same time he extended an invitation to all students who are interested in vocal ensemble work to join the chorus which rehearses at 11:35 on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

"The Rose Maiden" will be presented in a late July assembly program. Solo parts will be taken by students of Mr. Schuster and will be announced at a later date. Miss Marian Kerr, instructor in piano, is the accompanist for the group.

Listed below is the personnel of the chorus:

Geraldine Adams, Nadine Allen, Father Ambrose, Freda Barker, Evangeline Barton, Charlotte Bennett, Allen Bing, Arlene Birdsell, Virginia Bryant, Mynatt Breidenbach, Elizabeth Burns, Mildred Campbell, Helen Mae Carlson,

Mary Beth Carpenter, Mrs. Ruth Comer, Doris Clayton, Helen Corken, Virginia Dedrick, Hazel Duncan, Bob Vic Dunham, Mildred Dyer, Frances Dyer, Martha Friede, Mary

Margaret Gannon, Mary Virginia Garner, Mary Ruth Graves.

Katharine Lee Gray, G. A. Greene, M. Hart, Frieda Hayes, Marjorie Henton, Elford Horn, Eleanor Hunt, Lilburn James, Bernice Johnson, Wilma Jones, W. C. Kastendick, Helen Killion, Elf Kraushaar.

Velma Lambert, Tracy Lancaster, Robert Liggett, Lorraine Long, Mae Long, Edwin Marshall, Maxine McCarthy, Grace McMillen, Vera Moore, Marjorie Murray, Joe Nash, Mildred Osterfoss, Elizabeth Patterson, Thelma Morris Pebbley, Dorothy Phares.

Margot Phares, Dorothy Powell, Verlin Powers, Vergie Putnam, Mrs. Myrtle Quinlan, Katherine R. Reece, Ora L. Reep, Rosa Lee Roark, Fern Rolf, Lucille Sampson, Ruth Sampson, Eleanor Shannon, Blanche Shipley, Olive E. Shultz, Wayne Simmons, Roberta Smith, Leslie J. Somerville, Edith Stafford, Celia Sutherland, Lucille Sweiger, Elizabeth Swisher.

O. C. Thomas, Esther Thompson, Frances Thompson, Georgia Thompson, Lou Ella Turpin, Belle Ward, Ruth Ward, Dorothy White, Flossie Winemiller and Mary Lucille Worland.

Neil to Compete In Germany With U. S. All-Star Track Team

Former Bearcat "One-Man Track Team" Places First in Hop-Step-Jump Event at Buffalo Meet

Herschel Neil, former Bearcat track star, leaped his way into a realization of his fondest hope last week, a trip to Europe with a group of select track and field stars of the United States. He won this right by copping first place in the hop, step and jump at the National A.A.U. meet last Sunday in Buffalo, N. Y.

Neil, who finished his eligibility at the College last year, was running under the colors of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce who had sponsored his trip to Buffalo. The winning leap was good for 48 feet 5.1 inches beating Hiney Kent, unattached, and Billy Brown of Louisiana State.

Sails July 26

July 13 is the date of Neil's departure for New York City where he will participate in a meet in that metropolis before embarking for Europe on July 26.

"Hersch" not only won the hop, step and jump, but also ran the fastest time in any of the 200-meter heats. However, he elected to save himself for the event that won him the trip abroad. He placed second in the junior division of the broad jump.

Neil was known as the "one-man track team" during his years of competition at the College here. Two years ago he barely missed a trip to the Olympics. He had won the right to compete in the meet by winning at the divisional meet at Kansas City.

ALEX SAWYER TO K. C. Y.M.C.A. POSITION

Alex Sawyer, Maysville, a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the summer term, has secured employment in the Kansas City Young Men's Christian Association, it was announced here this week. He received word of his position when he was in Kansas City last week-end.

Sawyer will be program director for the Central junior and senior high school area in the city, with about 1200 boys under his charge. He will go to work about August 10.

Before school starts in the fall, Sawyer will spend some time in a boys' Y.M.C.A. camp at Versailles, Mo. He will also attend a three-day

TO APPEAR ON STAGE HERE JULY 20



Bob Jones, jr., nationally known actor, who will portray the immortal characters of Shakespeare plays in a performance, "Curtain Calls," to be presented in the College auditorium.

conference of members and supporters of the Kansas City Y.M.C.A., in Parkville, where his work for the coming year will be planned.

SPECIAL MEETING

Lucille Nelson, president of the Varsity Villagers council, this week announced that a special meeting of the council will be held at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall next Monday, July 11.

PATRIOTS OF 1938 IS SUBJECT OF MEHUS' TALK

"The true patriot of 1938 is the person who stands for justice and against oppression of every kind," declared Dr. O. Myking Mehus in an address at the Harmony church, northeast of Maryville, on Sunday morning, July 3rd. He spoke on the subject: "Patriots of 1938."

"Patriotism does not consist of browbeating people of different beliefs from our own. We can never show others that America is a land of opportunity and a land of freedom if we deny freedom and opportunity to those with whom we disagree. America has always stood for tolerance. In these critical days we must cling to that ideal."

"We can best uphold the American tradition by insisting that injustice shall have no place in our country. This can be brought about through a peaceful change to meet changing conditions in industry and will never be brought about by force and suppression of minority groups."

The true patriot of 1938 must insist that unemployment be abolished and that every person in our country be given an opportunity to earn an honest living and secure wages which will insure decent living conditions for every man, woman and child.

"Patriotism in 1938 does not consist in merely waving the flag and boasting about the great deeds of

our ancestors, but it means rather, the facing of social and economic questions of today and helping solve them, so that the men and women and the boys and girls who are living in our country today may truly enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."



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